## THE POSITION.

The Fredericksburg Hersild of Friday states that the Potomac is full of transports, and that Gen. Hurnside's probable intention is, to em-bark his army at Aquia Creek, and assail Richmond by the way of York or James river. The Richmond papers of Saturday credit this intelli-gence of the Fredericksburg Herald, and adopt pass for what they are worth.

The pro-slavery men in New York city are getting up a memorial to the President, calling

apon him to postpone all other movements to the great object of crushing Gen. Lee's army!
This means that they tremble at the advance of
the Union armies into the cotton States, where
effective blows can be struck at the rebellion. The country understand what this cry from certain new quarters of, "On to Richmond" means. No cover, sayathe old Spanish proverb,

is large enough to cover itself.
See the Southern news from the Ric See the Southern news from the Richmond papers of Saturday, and especially Jeff. Davis' order to execute ten United States officers, in retaliation for the ten rebels shot in Missouri. If this path is once entered upon, the consequences cannot be foreseen.

## OUR ARRANGEMENTS.

Our arrangements, in the editorial and repor-torial departments of the Daily National Republicus, are now nearly completed, so that we can present to every reader, in the morning, a newspaper worthy of his perusal. We shall let nothing worthy of note pass that it is posible to obtain in the shape of news, army intel-

ligence, and Congressional proceedings.

We shall have all the latest telegraph dis-Press reporters.

We have secured short-hand reporters, will furnish for our columns complete and full reports of all interesting debates in either house Congress, which we shall lay before the

Having made these arrangements at a large additional expense, and on the eve of the meeting of Congress, it is proper for us to announce that we shall not fall one whit behind any of our contemporaries in furnishing an entertain-ing and readable paper.

## AMERICAN POLICY.

The Richmond newspapers argue that the motives of jealousy and fear which have always induced the British Government to desire the disruption of the American Union, must have derived a new and greatly enlarged force from the events of this war. If the people of the two sections of the United States have hemselves been surprised at the numbers of the armies they have been able to raise and stain in the field, and at the magnitude of the financial burdens which they have managed to sustain, the effect produced abroad, where our resources were less understood, must be still greater. If England feared us before, she must now still more dread to see us again one people. A nation which has demonstrated the capacity to raise a million and a half of brave soldiers, must be an object of terror to European statesmen, and they will never permit it to be reconstituted in its old unity. They may defer intervention for a season, but, in the end, they will certainly take efficient measures to make the disruption of the American Union permanent. This, in substance, is the reasoning of the rebels of Richmond. They ground their hopes of European aid upon foreign jeal only of the greatness and power of America. They expect assistance because they are engaged They expect assistance because they are engaged in an enterprise which will subject this continent to the same surveillance and control which Europe exerts over Asia and Africa. Traitors to America, they offer up their own country, weakened and helpless by divisions, as a proy to foreign despotisms, and they rely confident. They say Jackson will march to Warrenton in the rear of Burnside. ly that the temptation of such an offer will be

It is thus, not merely against the liberty, but man are conspirators. They base their chief hope of success upon the fact that the object day evening. He shot himself with a pistoi

against each other by trans-atlantic diplom- 7th New Jersey volunteers. ecy. The conspirators who have been base enough to count upon the desire of Great Britlons ought to inspire.

THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION .- It has rigin and source of this extra and high-hand- ler or Celeste could surpass her.

country.

NOT SO BAD AFTER ALL.-The Washington correspondent of the New York Express has discovered that Gov. Chase has, after all, some been re-nominated for Mayor of Boston. He will redeeming features about him, and is not be defeated; or, at least, he ought to be. Goo. quite the m

Butler, in his proceedings at New Orleans, as "the rival of Haynau and Radetzki," and is very apprehensive that he will "dishnor the federal cause in the eyes of the world." These Baltimore secessionists are very tender of the honor of "the Federal cause."

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STAPPORD'S PROJECTILES - THEIR TRIUMPH AND SUCCESS.

The most unparalleled success known in the history of projectiles took place near the navy yard here yesterday, the particulars of which will not be made public.

The gun used for this test was Capt. Dahl-

gren's one hundred and fifty pounder, rifled, and the projecties the production of C. W. Stafford, whose recent trials at West Point elecrified the whole country. In this test, as in that at West Point, this inventor has fairly proven that with the guns now in service be an destroy the most powerful iron feet in the world.

Stafford has been experimenting constantly for two years, and the result proves with wha success. He has all the opposition so common to any and every enterprise of this kind to con-tend with, but has pushed steadily forward, and any country.

In this will be noticed another instan rue American character. Nothing too great to undertake, if there is a determination to win. Give Stafford a shot at No. 2 or 290, and he will sink them, sure. Secesh fron-clads had better

And while such men are working head and hand to keep pace with the wonderful tread of events, they should be fostered by the Govern-ment, and their improvements at once adopted and an end put to the maranding of rebel iron

As the record now stands, the Dahigren gun with the Stafford projectile, has fired through more inches of iron than was ever before per

We find the following notice of this invention

in the St. Louis Democrat:
Triumph of Perseverance. we clip the following dispatch from the New York Tribuns, of the Tth Inst. The inventor of the projectile spoken of, and which has proved to be so formidable and successful, is a brother of Col. E. Stafford, of the Second regiment Enrolled Missouri Millita, of this county, who spent the greater part of last Winter in this city in perfecting his projectile shell and a side-loading cannon, which has also received the commendation of several gentlemen connected with the ordnance department of the army.

nected with the ordnance department of the army.

C. W. Stafford is a young man of rare inventive genius, and has produced several inventions of high merit and usefulness. In his labors on the projectile and shell alluded to, he has been very persevering against the usual prejudices that exist among army officers towards outsiders, and has at last triumphed over all opposition, his labors being crowned with complete success. Success to all who are equally industrious and persevering in producing implements of like utility:

TRIAL OF STAFFORO'S PROJECTILES.

West Point, Monday, Oct. 6.

The third great trial of C. W. Stafford's projectiles took place here at 2 o'clock p. m. The target of six Monitor plates was set at an angle of 43' degrees, the shot going through and completely changing ends with the whole target, weighing 4,500 pounds. The inventor fired some shell for range with great effect, the whole being a complete success.

Story of a Paroled Prisoner-Matters at The Star of last evening publishes the folowing dispatch :

It is thus, not merely against the liberty, but mains of Brigadier General Frank E. Patterson, against the independence of America, that these they are seeking to effect, the disruption of the through the heart, about 10 o'clock on Friday Union, must be so heartily desired abroad, that foreign aid will at last come to their assistance temporary aberration of the mind, he having o achieving it.

been very low-spirited and despondent for the past two weeks. It will be remembered that his the political passions which now rage shall brigade, at the advance to Warrenton, was have subsided, that the people of the revolting ordered to Catlett's station, where the enemy States will see and recoil from the horrors of appeared—and, as erroneously supposed, in the abyse into which these rebel conspirators force—when he fell back with his command, are willing to plunge them. The old feeling of for which he was censured by Gen. Sickles. repugnance to European dictation will revive This preyed on his mind, and is the only man even at the South, and it will be seen there that ner in which the lamentable affair can be no evil to be apprehended from union, can accounted for. He was a brave and popular compare with the degradation which would reofficer, much beloved by his command. The sult from dividing North America into a num- brigade is at present under the command of

NIXON'S WASHINGTON THEORE. - Senorita ain to destroy the power of America, will be re- Isabella Cubas, who is undoubtedly one of the rded, even by those who are now their dupes, best donsenses we have had in America, since with the horror and detestation which such the days of Celeste, will, we understand, term-reachery to all American interests and tradiinate her present engagement at the Washington Theatre at the close of this week. Those who can appreciate the genius of pantomime, been known to the country for some time, that the eloquence of motion, the poetry of action, a very decided pressure is to be brought to bear the language of eyes, and the intense, impresupon President Lincoln to procure a modifica- sive effect of a classic mobility of face, will action or abrogation of his proclamation of eman-knowledge Cubas has no equal now upon the cipation. The President understands fully the stage, and will be loth to admit that even Ell-

ed movement, which was first suggested by the
New York Herold, and undertaken to be engineered through by that sapient toady of the slave power, John Van Buren, backed by Fernando and Ben Wood, and Hon. James ard Skiff," &c., &c., a force that few artistes can render. She enacted the tripod of character The President understands these men. He ters in the "French Spy" for six consecutive knows the character of their constituency, and nights, and played to large audiences—an untheir efforts will be futile. The besotted deni- mistakable proof that she was attractive. She zens of the Five Points, and the "corrupt is engaged to appear in Rochester, Montreal, and corrupting" leaders of the slave democnot yet rule the President nor the Cincinnati, New Orleans, and Havana, after which we hope to see her once more in Washington.

MAYOR WIGHTMAN,-This gentleman has onster the Democratic papers have B. Upton has been nominated by the Republi-

represented him to be. This is softening down a good deal. Alear this correspondent:

"The national credit has maintained itself wonderfully thas far, and though he has, of course, made some mistakes, Mr. Chase has, on the whole, been a good minister of finance, on the whole, been a good minister of finance, we can only wish that his political views were as sound."

Col. Belori's Clerks.—Col. James Beiger, quartermaster of this department, received an official dispatch this morning from the War Department, Washington, announcing that the four circks of his office still remained in Washington as witnesses, and that the matter to be investigated did not implicate quartermaster nor themselves.—Baltimore American, of last contains.

EDITORIAL SUMMARY.

the descent of city. They rep abould happen. ARMY MOVEMENT.-General d with the order from the War Offic

his suggestion was approved at headquar-Who was the traitor that notified Lee? THE FEDERAL LOAN,-The Secretary of the Treasury offered \$13,000,000 in 7 5-10 bonds of the United States. These bonds have two years from last October to run. Thirty millions

were bid for at rates varying from par to four and an eighth per cent, premium. This fact is significant of the credit and permanency of THE REBELS.-A very considerable rebel force were constantly hovering upon the rear of our army in its march upon Predericksburg. They were often seen from the heights along the way, moving upon the same road; though

Europe, we learn that this distinguished sol-dier and liberator is suffering much from his wound in the foot. His present painful and feeble condition is said to have been brought upon him in consequence of had surgery. It is feared that he must submit to amputation. Doctor Partridge, the stupid and blundering surgeon from London, who charged and re for this instance of malpractice.

OPINION OF THE PRESIDENT .- The Presiden regards the success of the emancipation cause in Missouri of great importance, far outweigh-ing the defeat of the Republican party in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohlo. The President

GEN. McDowell. - The Adjutant General re-Gen. McDowell, and consequently, the couannot take cognizance of such matters as are not before them. There will be, therefore, an equiry into the matters upon which Gen. Mc-

CHARACTERISTIC.—The St. Joseph Journal says that the elected emuncipationists to Con-gress from that State are to have their seats contested. Very likely. That is democratic and slaveholding logic. What right has a man who does not love slavery, and swear by it, like James Brooks, the Woods, and Vallandigham, to a seat in Congress?

DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE,-This respondence, which is being printed to accompany the Message, will make a volume of 700

LARGE numbers of horses and mules ing sent to General Burnside's army. EXAMINING SURGEONS .- Only one lit

of the one thousand examining surgeons, asked for by the Commissioner of Pensions, have, as

SOUTHERN NEWS FROM THE RICH-MOND PAPERS OF SATURDAY.

JEFF. DAVIS THREATENS RETALIA-TION—TEN U. S. OFFICERS TO BE EXECUTED.

The Reported Outrage at Palm We have obtained a copy of the order which has been issued by the President, relative to the reported massacre at Palmyra, an account of which we published a few days ago. We publish it to let the people see the stern and just action which the President has taken in the

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, ICHMOND, Nov. 17, 1862.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
RICHMOND, Nov. 17, 1862.

Lieutenant General T. J. Holmes, Commonding
Trans-Mississippi Department:
General: Enclosed you will find a slip from
the Memphis Daily Appeal, of the 3d inst., containing an account purporting to be derived
from the Palmyra (Missouri) Courier, a Fedteral journal, of the murder of ten Confederate
citizens of Missouri, by order of General MeNeil, of the United States army.
You will communicate by fing of truce with
the Federal officer commanding that Department, and ascertain if the facts are as stated.
If they be so, you will demand the immediate
surrender of Gen. McNeil to the Confederate
authorities, and, if this demand is not compiled with, you will inform said commanding
officer that you are ordered to execute the first
ten United States officers who may be captured
and fall into your hands.

Very respectfully, yours,

JEPPERSON DAVIS.

Supplies From North Carolina.

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From the Richmond Examiner.
It is much to be regretted that the Government did not take active steps to secure the vast surplus of supplies in North Carolina, now so closely threatened by the enemy.
The valley of the Roanoke is said to be equal to any corn-growing country in the world. During the past summer, the Government obtained as many as seven hundred thousand bushels of corn from the plantations on the immediate banks of the river, within a distance of less than forty miles; and it is no exaggeration to say that more than that quantity, even

MARRIED, On the 20th instant, by the Rev. Dr. Ryan, Mr.

JAMES B. PEARL 10
Inlacity.
By the Rev. John C. Smith, on the 18th instant,
Mr. HERNY BENEZE to Miss NARASI LOURA NIBLEY.
By the Rev. John C. Smith, on the 18th instant,
Mr. JOSEPH KRICE to Miss MAGOALENA HERNELS
By the Rev. John C. Smith, on the 24th instant,
DAVID BROWN, Eq., to Miss LAURA VIRGINIA
TUCKER, all of this city.

DIED,

On Monday, November 24th, after a lingering illies, William Tucker, Sen., in the 52d year of ones, William Tucker, Sen., in the service state of the service state, thou hast left us.

"Dearest father, thou hast left us.

"Dearest father, thou hast left us.

We thy loss most deeply feel;
But 'tis dod that hath bereft us—
He can all our sorrows heal."

On Sunday evening, 25th instant, Grosor W. sav, in the 48th year of his age. May he rest in Baat, in the ents year or ms age.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully requested to attend his funeral, from his late readdence, No. 452 E street, opposite the General Post Office, this (Tuesday) morning, at 1 to-clock.

On Saturday afternoon, 25d instant, Mr. Ww. H. Burro, after a ingering illness.

His funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon, 35th instant, at 2 o'vlock, from his late residence, No. 355 Massachusetts avenue.

T OST-TEN DOLLARS REWARD On the road JOST—TEN DOLLARS REWARD—On the road A from the Aquedust Reidge through Georgetown to Washington, on Monday, November 24, a MEM-ORANDUM BOOK, containing a Sulfer's page for F. Laidinan, a discharge of Simon Dinkelmeyer, and a letter addressed to F. Laudmann, Prescott House. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving the above at the Prescott House, corner of Thirteenth atreet and Pennsylvania avenue. nov 30—34 FREDERICK LAUDMANN.

TOBACCO AND SEGARS
For Sale at Wholesale,
130 boxes of Tobacco, light and dark,
15 pound Lumps,
15 pound Lumps,
16 pound Lumps,
17 pound Lumps,
18 pound Lumps

BY TELEGRAPH. ent PROS THE ARMY AF PROS.

CAPE RACE, Nov. 24.—The steamship the Liverpool dates to the 18th inst., has been into Special Dispatch to the Republican

Gen. Steinwart Dereson,
Near Fairfax G. H., Nov. 24 — midnight.
Scouts have come in this evening from dit
exit directions, all bringing information the
kaon has left this tection of the State with
command for Fredericksburg or Richmond,
tite's bushwackers are alone in their glory. The Ringing of the Church Bells in Fred

The Enemy's Works Extended during th ARRIVAL PROM ASPINWALL. The Civil War Ended.

General News. From Nashville-General Intelligence ien, McClellan Declines the Rospitaliti

New Counterfeits ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT.

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Correspondence of the Associated Press.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,
FALNOUTH, NOY. 23—Sunday Evening.

The day passed off quietly without anything worthy of note transpiring.

The charch belis in Fredericksburg were ringing to-day, announcing the hour of divine worship, although most of the inhabitants had fled the doomed city. If the passage of the river by the United States troops had been realisted by the rebels, their chimes would have been heard for the last time.

A great many unarmed soldiers were seen walking through the city to-day, probably for the purpose of attending church.

During last night the enemy's works were somewhat extended, but no additional guns are visible.

visible.

New York, Nov. 24.-The steamer Ariel, from Aspinwall, has arrived, with \$942,000 in specie. The report that Mosquera has entire possession of the territory of Antisquis is confirmed. Levies and the property of all citizens who have been in arms were gnarantied, and passports given to those who wished to leave. The civil war is about ended.

Quite a large number of vessels have been wrecked on the South American coast.

The Paited Crate help Bainbridge had arrived at Aspinwall. For had salled for Key West.

A Panams letter says: "Among the passengers in the Ariel, for New York, is Mr. Mackie, of the Department of Seate, who brings later intelligence from Boltia. Mr. Mackie reached La Res on the evening of the 15th of October, when President Acha opened his batteries upon the city.

when rresident ages the city.

The next day, after a severe fire, his troops carried the town by storm, with a loss of three hundred killed and mortally wounded. Mr. Mackie entered the city with the troops and found Mr. Cartler, U. S. Minister, in the palace, administering to the comfort of the wounded and dying. He had been so engaged during the facts.

and dying. He asserted the result of the rebellion fight.

Gen. Parez and other leaders of the rebellion escaped on the night of the 16th.

The President displayed much moderation after capturing the rebellions capital. No punishment was inflicted, although the Presiden demanded ten thousand dollars for an influentia gentleman who desired to leave under Mr. Markle's protection. Mackle's protection.

The feeling against foreigners is intense, and they have stready suffered in property.

New York, Nov. 24.—The Tribune of this afternoon has a dispatch from Nashville, dated on the 23d inst. It contains nothing important, stating, however, that there is no doubt but that Bragg, with his rebel army, is in Tennessee. His staff is at Tullohama still; he is

that Bragg, with his rebel army, is in Ten-messee. His staff is at Tullohama still; he is not there, nor at Murfreesboro'. It is said that the rebel force at Murfrees-boro' has been increased to 20,000, and that they have sent large bodies of cavalry to ob-struct the Cumberland river and intercept rail-way communication.

Our scouting parties captured about two hundred prisoners last week, and large foraging parties were successful. Morgan and Forrest have captured about a hundred of our men.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 24.—There is a rebel brigade at Shelbyville, under Gen. Johnson.

The Union men are making armed resistance to the conscription in several portions of Middle Tennessee.

Ten thousand rebels are at Tuliahoma. It is rumored they are bringing their slege guns to Murfreesboro.

to Murfreesboro.

The rebel force between Chattanooga and Murfreesboro' is said to be sixty thousand.

The rebels are removing their negroes and property South.

Four Union men were murdered in Wilson county, by guerillas, recently.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—In the course of Gen.
McClellan's letter declining the hospitalities of the metropolis, he says: "I feel most deeply this action of the municipal authorities, which I regard as one of the highest honors which can be paid to a citizen of our country. At this particular moment, it is especially gratifying to be thus assured of the good feelings and regard of the authorities of this great city, reflecting, as they do, the sentiments of their constituents. At any other time I would gratefully accept the proffered honor, but I do not feel it would be right for me to do so while so many of my former coursedes are enduring privations of war and, perhaps, sacrificing their lives for war and, perhaps, sacrificing their lives for their country.

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—Peterson's Detector is authority for the following: Union Bank, Newport, R. I., tens, counterfeit; vignette in the upper left corner, Vulcan sitting on various implements; on the right a farmer, hay, etc. Cuylers' Bank, Palmyrs, N. Y., fives, counterfeit; vig. 5 on the die, surrounded by medallion and scroll work; Martha Washington and 5 on the right; the State arms in the centre at the top.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Nov. 13, 1862.

Ordered by the President of the United States, that the Attorney General be charged with the superintendence and direction of all proceedings to be had under the act of Congress of the 17th of July, 1863, entitled, "An act to suppress invascible," proceedings to be had under the act of Congress of the 17th of July, 1962, entitled, "An act to suppress insurrection, punish treason and rebellion, seize and conflacate the property of rebels, and for other purposes," in so far as may concern the seizure, prosecution and condemnation of the estate, property and effects of rebels and traitors, as mentioned and provided for in the fifth, sixth and seventh sections of the said act of Congress. And the Attorney General is authorized and required to give to the attorneys and marshals of the United States such instructions and directions as he may find needful and consistent touching all such seizures, prosecution and condemnation; and, moreover, to authorize all such storneys and marshals, whenever there may be reasonable ground to fear any forcible resistance to the act in the discharge of their respective disciplinary officer in command of the forces of the United States, to give to them such sid, protection and support, as may be necessary to enable them, asfely and efficiently to discharge their respective duries; and all such commanding officers are required promptly to obey such their, asfely and efficiently to discharge their respective duries; and all such commanding officers are required promptly to obey such their, other other there of the necessary service, as far as may be in their power, consistently with their other duties.

By the President:

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EDWARD BATES, Attorney General.

in accordance with this order, the Attorney General will shortly issue specific instructions to United States attorneys and marshale for carrying into effect the provisions of the act referred to.

referred to.

Heavy Robbery of a Hank.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 24.—The Freeman's
Bank, at Bristol, was robbed, between Saturday and gesterday, of \$15,000 in bills of various banks, and a large amount of bonds, notes,
and other papers. The specie was not taken.

LATEST PROM EUROPE

The London Gussels publishes Earl Russell's field reply, dated Nov. 13, 1902. It recapitulat the circular of D. de Huy's proposing mediatio it recognizes the human views and benevolent it reacquizes the human views and benevolent it entions of the Empsens, and observes that it commerce of Russils would be expressed that it commerce of Russils would be expressed that it commerce of Russils would be expressed to the Commerce of Russils was the consideration we whether the end proposed was at the present in attainable. Earl Russell then commends the delate of the Russell then the Russell then commends the Russell then the Russell the Russell's dispatch, that his arguments have been anticipated by the public of the Russell's dispatch, that his arguments have been anticipated by the public of the Russell's dispatch, that his arguments have been anticipated by the public of the Russell's dispatch, that his arguments have been anticipated to the public of the Russell's dispatch, that his arguments have been anticipated to the Russell's dispatch, that his arguments have been anticipated to the Russell's dispatch, that his arguments have been anticipated to the Russell's dispatch, that his arguments have been anticipated to the Russell's dispatch, that his arguments have

Wark, was killed.

The Rebeis Portifying Port Hudson Above New Criseans, to Contest the Ascent of Com. Parreng tto Asid in the Attack upon Vickaleurg.

3r. Louis, Nov. 24.—The Democrat is informed that the rebeis are fortifying Port Hudson, 150 miles above New Orleans. Ten or twelve guns are in position, and in two weeks from the present time Port Hudson will be as strong as Vicksburg, and will prove a serious bar to the ascent of Farraguit's fieet. The rebeis are ranning steamboats from Port Hudson to Lake Providence, a distance of 300 miles. They have also boats on the Red river, bringing immense supplies of cattle from Texas, with large quantities of salt from the new salt works on the Red river. These works produce 10,000 bushels daily, all of which are sent cast, via Vicksburg. One object of fortifying Port Hudson is to prevent the Federal forces from reaching these salt works.

From Portress M FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 23.—The flag truce steamboat, New York, arrived this aft noon from City Point, bringing four hunds and twenty exchanged Union prisoners, charge of Capt. Mulford, of the Third New Yor regiment.

regiment.

The Richmond Examiner, of Nov. 22d, says:

'A message sent into the Georgia Legislature
by Governor Brown in reference to the Yanker
raid on St. Mary's, produced another commotion about conscription, State defences, &c.

The Scuate passed a bill to call out the militia.

DENSIONS: PENSIONS!

"No altorney will be required as having filed the necessary declaration and affidavits, as contemplated by the stath section of the act, unless the FORMS, as well as the instructions given in this pamphlet, ARE STRICTLY COMPLIED WITH."—COMMISSIONER

"The Manual of Pension, Bounty and Bou Land Laws," published by the Morrisons, Washington, D. C., is the ONLY book now published ALL the FORMS in which are exact copies of thos prescribed by the Penaion Office. No other Manua to be found in the market has then.

If you want a RELIABLE GUIDE in making

up your Pension, Bounty or Bounty Land papers, as to FORM, as well as substance, enclose one dollar ond Afty cents and send to W. H. & O. H. Morrison, Washington, D. C., and the book will be sent by mail to any part of the United States, postage Paid.

PROPOSALS. ORDNANCE OFFICE, War Department, Washington

War Department, Washington,
SEALED PROPOSALS will November 3, 1862.

SEALED PROPOSALS will not be under day of December next, for the manufacture and delivery of the following projectiles, viz.

1,000 fifteen-inch Solid Shot.

The projectiles to be made of the kind of metal, and inspected after the rules laid down in the Ordance Manual, with the exception of the Battering Shot, which must be made of what is known as gun metal. Drawlings of these projectiles can be seen at the principal arsenals of the United States, at the Ordance Agency, No. 64 Worth street, New York and the Contract of the Contract of

nov 26-tD 9 Brig. Gen. Chief Ordnance

PROPOSALS FOR LUMBER.

DEFOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,
COTHER 18th and G streets,
Washington, D. C., Nov. '34, 1962.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this
office until Friday, December 6, 1862, at 12 'celock
m., for delivering in the city of Washington, at
such point as the Depot Quartermaster may direct,
one million (1,000,000) feet of Lumber of the following kind and description, viz.
Seven hundred and fifty thousand (20,000) feet 4Seven hundred and fifty thousand Codlings.
Eighty-three thousand three hundred and thirtythree (53,334) feet Scantling, 3 by 4, fourteen
feet long, (Hemlock.)
Eighty-three thousand three hundred and thirtyfour (63,334) feet Scantling, 3 by 4, eighteen feet
long, (Hemlock.)
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feet long, (Hemlock.)
All the above described to be good, merchantable
Lumber, subject to the inspection of an agent appointed on the part of the Government.
All the lumber to be delivered within twenty
days after signing the confract.
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Froposals from disloyal parties will not be constarted, and an oath of allegiance to the United
Started Government must accompany each proposition.
The ability of the bidder to fill the contract,

tates tovernment must accompany each proposi-fon. The ability of the bidder to fill the contract, hould it be awarded to him, must be guarantied y two responsible persons, whose signatures are to be appended to the guarantee, and said quarontee sust accompany the bid.

The responsibility of the guarantors must be hown by the official certificate of the Clerk of the earest bistrict Court or of the United States Dis-ried Attorney.

Bidders must be present in person when the bids are opened, or the proposals will not be consid-red.

reed. The full name and Post Office address of the bid-ler must appear in the proposal. If a bid is made in the name of a firm, the names of all the parties must appear, or the bid will be considered as the individual proposal of the party considered as the individual proposal signing it.

Bonds in the sum of five thousand dollars, signed by the contractor and both of bis guarantors, will be required of the successful bidder upon signing. The right to reject say or all this that may be deemed too high is reserved by the Depot Quarter-

deciminator.

Informal proposals will be rejected.

Proposals must be addressed to Captain Edward.

Hartz, Assistant Quartermaster U. S. Army
Washington, D. C., and should be plainly market

"Proposals for Lumber."

SPECIAL NOTICES. The observe and members of this Locius are requested to meet on WEDNEMDAT, it observes by the Locius Room, normer of Eleventh of Soil Harriston and Harriston remains to attend the financial of P. G. William Tunker. By order 7.

P. M. PEARRON, Rec. Sec. 100 To 1

IF MASONIC .- There will be a special co The MASONIC - There will be a special con munication of Wachington Centennial Lodge, N 14, to-night (TUEBDAY), at 7 o'clock, to make a rangements for the funeral of our decased brother William Tucker; also at 1 o'clock on Wednesde ventus, to attend the funeral. Officers and men hera are supecied to attend. All brothers in good tanding are condustly invited. The order of the standing are condustly invited. The order of the

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In testimony whereof, I have caused these ist-ters to be made patent, and the seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed. s.] Given under my hand at the city of Washington, the first day of November, A. D. 1862, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the 87th. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President:

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OFFICIAL.

Washington, January 25, 1862.

The Secretary of State will because receive mbers of Congress on business on Sa ncing with Saturday, the first of ne

WILLIAM H. BEWARD

DROCLAMATION.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Weshington, November 20, 1982.
Whilst another section of our country is famineworn, and sister cities lie prostrate from evila dreadful to suffer and mournful to behold, results of a blind and lawless resistance to constitutional authority and the injecty of the law, an all-seeing Providence has averied from us this curse of treason, and with an unreluctant hand vouchsafed innuarrous evidences of His grace.

For that manifestation and this benediction it behooves us to be thankful, and it berefore, and in behooves us to be thankful, and it berefore, and in

oves us to be thankful, and I the refore, and i Denoives us to be thankfus, and I therefore, and I compliance with the following joint resolution the City Councils, request my fellow-citizens to a stain from secular employment, and, assembling it their respective places of worship on Thursday. This instant, unite with reverent love in grateficents of the contraction of the contract

JOINT RESOLUTION appointing a Day of Thanksgiving.

WHERAS It is becoming in a Christian people to
return thanks to the Giver of all good for the manifold blessings He vouchasfes them as a community,
and whereas it is peculiarly appropriate that the
city of Washington should unite with her sistercities in the observance of a day of public thanksgiving and praise:

He if therefore resolved, &c., That his Honor the
Mayor is hereby requested to set apart by public
proclamation Thursday, 27th Novamber instant, as
a day of thankagiving and praise to Almighty God
for the mercies of the past year, and of prayer for
a restoration of peace and of fraternal feeling
throughout the Union, inviting all citizens to abstain from their usual secular employments and to
unite in a proper observance of the day.

ALEX. R. SHEPHERD,

President of Boord of Common Council.

JOSEPH F. BROWN,

President of the Board of Aldermen.

Approved, November 5, 1962.

President of the Board of Aldermen Approved, November 8, 1982. RICHARD WALLACH, no 22—Heod PRAVEL OVER THE LONG BRIDGE

HEADQUARTERS DEFENCES OF WASHINGTON, November 19th, 1862. Hereafter, the Long Bridge, over the Potomac, will only be used for Government purposes. Neither private vehicles nor citizens on horseback will be allowed to cross the Long Bridge, but must go by the way of the Aque

duct Bridge.
By command of Major Gen. HHINGERLMAN. CHAUNCEY MCKEEVER, nov 21-7t Assistant Adjutant General.

On and after the 12th instant day of September passes will be required from all vessels, bosts, &c., navigating the Fotomac river. These will be is-sued by the Commanding Officer of the Flottlia, and may be obtained from the naval vessels sta-Secretary of the Navy.

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